THE PAINTER'S SCARE-CROW.

Miss Arabella Vandyke Brown
Had a small studio in the town,
Where, all the winter, blithe and gay,
She drew and painted day by day.
She envied not the rich. Her art
And work made sunshine in her heart.
Upon her canvas, many a seene
Of summers past, in golden green Of summers past, in golden green
Was wrought again. The snow and a
Pelted upon her window pane;
But she within her cozy room
With joyous toil dispelled the gloom;
And, sometimes, in an undertone,
Sang to herself there, all alone.

But, when the spring and summer came, Her studio grew so dull and tame She sought the rural solitudes Of winding streams and shady woods; For painters' work contract a taint Unless from Natuer's self they paint.

So out Miss Arabelia went, To sketch from Nature fully bent To sketch from Nature fully bent.
It was a lovely summer's day;
A lovely scene before her lay;
Her folding stool and box sho took,
And, seated in a quiet nook,
Her white umbrella o'er her head
(Like a tall giant-mushroom spread)
Began to paint, when, lo! a noise
She heard. A troop of idle boys
Came flocking round her, rough and rude.
Some o'er her shoulders leaned; some stood
In fromt of her, and cried: "Paint me!—
My picter I should like to see."
Some laughed, some shouted. "What a set!"
Said Arabelia, in a pet: Some laughed, some shouted. "Was Said Arabelia, in a pet: "And no policeman within hail To send these ruflan-imps io jail." In fine, she could not work, so went Stratcht homeward in great disconte Straight homeward in great disco-he had no brother to defend her, for country consin to attend her.

A plan occurred to her next day
To keep these idle scamps away.
And easel by her side she placed,
And over it she threw in haste
A hat and cloak:—and there it stood
In bold and threatening attitude.
The rabble at a distance spled
The scare-crow standing by her side;
And, thinking t'was the town-police,
They left Miss A. V. Brown in peace.

MORAL. Sometimes, an innocent pretense is the best means of self-defense, and if a seare-crow keeps the peace, What need to summon the police? C. P. Cranch, in St. Nicholas for Septemi

THE STRICKEN SOUTH.

Progress of the Yellow Fever Scourge Tales Almost too Horrible for Belief. New Orleans, Aug. 29.—A deluging rain, accompanied by thunder and chilly north wind, which commenced at 3 o'clock and continued one hour, bodes evil to the sick, and increased mortality dicted for to-morrow. From 12 is predicted for to-morrow. From 12 o'clock until 4, 23 deaths were reported, increasing the number announced at 12 Interviews with the Sanitary Inspector elicit the statement that there are not so many cases to-day as on Tuesreported. Dr. J. C. Beard, City Physician, has treated 146 and reported only 40. Every house on Franklin Street, for two squares above Poydras, contains a Carondelet Streets is in the same condition. The intersecting streets have been barricaded to prevent the passage of vehicles, and a milkman who undertook to force his horse through was driven away with a loaded revolver. This rnoon an hour or two passed at the

el, corner of Royal and St. Louis Streets. While sitting there one of the charity wagons containing two dead bodies in rough, unpainted pine coffins drove up for a burial permit. One, containing a woman, was piled upon the taining a woman, was piled upon the by the exercise of a wise discriminatop of the other, and surmounting the tion. ghastly heap sat a faithful dog and the woman's husband, who accompanied her to the Potter's-field to note the spot where they laid her. Empty coffins had been brought from the Work-house and behold the wonders of the giantess and driven round to the scenes of death as one might drive around and gather up so much contain and gather up so much contain

ly confined to the miserably poor. They have indeed suffered terribly, and the nation will rejoice to learn that a mitigation of their agony has at length come. Within a week their abodes have metamorphosed from pest-houses hospitals. Thanks to the Howards into hospitals. Thanks to the Howards and the Young Men's Christian Association, the seum of the city, black and white, are receiving as careful attention white, are receiving as careful attention words, she stands up. She is indeed lofty. Her dress descends to the platials a trailing robe. We regard it cur which are extremely sad. A little girl of 11 was so unfortunate as to be attacked in the house of a cousin on Mag-azine Street, where two children died and two were sick. The evening she avaired another of the household was expired another of the household was attacked and the unfortunate girl's body lay in an undertaker's wareh next day. No one pretends to conceal the fact that the disease is destined to

ast night the origin of the epidemic was liscussed, and from the data furnished, it was plausibly argued that it could be traced to the ship Souder. The Board discussed the progress of the epidemic, and the members were unanimous in the belief that it was beyond human control, and would have to run its course. Unless some great and rare meteorological change takes place the probability is strong that the city will be swept ghout. A strange feature was that to light yesterday by the com-ive statistics of the convalescent and fatal cases. It is seen that the mortality among the negroes attacked is nearly 60 per cent. So fatal indeed is the disease that when a full-blooded negro is seized he abandons hope at once. In illustration of the extreme nervous prostration during the stage of convace, one man, already able to move house, and who was conside ed totally out of danger, was severely frighted by a vivid flash of lightning Saturday afternoon, relapsed into fever within an hour, and died with black vomit at 9 o'clock. Many of the best ctors in the city now are refusing to visit new cases, having their powers already tried to the utmost.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 29 .- The terrible scourge is increasing every moment. There is hardly a house in the city, not entirely vacant, but has one or more ersons down with the disease or lying dead awaiting burial. The increase of its hold upon the ry hour in the day

in 1873, was in

of the

Chariton Courier. day. This makes five Howards that have fallen in that one district. The day. This makes five Howards that rainy, damp weather that set in at noon to-day will undoubtedly increase the terror of the disease, and fearful results are expected the next few days.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 30 .- Physicians from also from Mobile, Shreveport, Charles-ton and other points have reported to the Howard and other relief associations and are being assigned to duty. Appli-have lost none of their freshness, and in a house," has become a common report from the visiting nurses. A sad jan since the fever broke out as physician and nurse, but finally was missed, no one knowing what had become of him. Yesterday a visitor went to his temporary quarters, his family having been sent out of the city, found the door locked, knocked it open and found the dead body with all the symptoms of having died of yellow fever. It could not be ascertained how long he had been dead. Dr. Watson was one of the most active physicians in the epidemic

How They Treat Tramps in England. The London correspondent of the Baltimore Sun thus writes concerning the treatment of "tramps" in Eng-

Tramps, in birth and title, are of a British origin. At this season of the year, when the days are long and warm, the "tramp" luxuriates on the shady lanes of England, while during the cool nights he secretes himself in more comfortable quarters. Like Mickey Free, the "tramp" has not a "janius for work," for, as it was not "a gift o' the Gradys," neither is it of those prowling pests of the country districts. The plan of punishment, next to honest work, is the terror of the "tramp." When he makes his appearance, either singly or in couples, in any one locality, a few stout country lads, in the absence of the police, "buck and gag" him, and place him on a convenient cross-road place where a vigilant eye is upon him. If there be two, they are "bucked and gagged" and placed vis-a-vis at these

cross-roads. As each passer-by takes a mental photograph of them, they once in a while bestow a physical kick or suggestive nudge that soon creates a desire of cautioning all coming tramps to that locality. When the po-lice take tramps into costody, the "stocks," those ample and wholesome day, but all admit that not one-half are reported. Dr. J. C. Beard, City Physician, has treated 146 and reported only 40. Every house on Franklin Street, for don. Around them they had peace offeryellow fever patient. One square on ings of dead cats, dogs, crows, and Euterpe Street between St Charles and much vegetable hash! They were the first tramps that had come into that locality in seven years, and evidently were "freshmen," innocent of what was in store for them. There is doubtless some difference between the Eng-lish and many of the American tramps just now, as many Americans are now on the tramp in search of work, but oped several strange sights. The office is on the ground floor of the St. Louis and of course coming in for a share of and of course coming in for a share of the dread and disgust inspired by their lazier brethren of the road. Under these circumstances it would not be right to attempt to cure the American evil with the English remedy, except in cases of known criminal conduct, or, at least,

A Guilcless Giantess.

The verbal call to the growd to come ruined, spoke to you?" ter about an hour returned with two other bodies for two other permits. The clerk on duty said that this was his fifth gazing crowd, with a smile half defiant visit, and three other wagons perform on her face. We enter the den of the the same office. It is of course undergiantess. Front seats, 5 cents; rear, 2. giantess. Front seats, 5 cents; rear, 2. se instances are exclusive- The giantess is seated in a niched raised enter. We are the only audience present. We sit down. The giantess still smilingly regards us. We sheepishly regard the giantess. It is rather em-barrassing thus to be left alone with such the giantess is making her set speech. She tells us where she was born,

form in a trailing robe. We regard it suspiciously. We think of very thick-soled boots for increasing the apparent stature of many giantesses. Meantime the giantess is making her set old she is and how far her head has got away from the earth up to the present Then she curtsies and sits down. Still we suspiciously look at that long robe. The giantess divines our thoughts. the fact that the disease is destined to increase, but there is every hope in the ability of physicians to reduce the percentage of mortality.

At a meeting of the Board of Health last night the origin of the epidemic was after foot of a thick, white cotton stocking and proves that hers are not false legs. A yard of giant limb is disclosed. The seance closes at the knees. For a single performer, she is not badly supsingle performer, satisfied.—Prentice ported. We leave satisfied.—Prentice Mulford's Paris Letter to San Francisco

A True Philosopher.

A sojourner up at Friends' Lake, says, "If I took to fishing, I think I would follow the plan of 'Ed. Tripp,' a bachelor who for forty years has lived alone near this lake. When I saw him first it was at the midday resting hour. He was lying flat on the ground smoking pe in his potato patch. As we he rose sufficiently to let us see his bronzed face and shaggy beard. In the cold winters here he believes in traveling indoors by the stove. Accordingly he has inclosed a room on his ox-cart, in which is a little stove and chair. His oxen know the road so well that though he may be miles from home, he can he down and sleep sweetly and wake up to find the cart standing by his barn door. When he goes fishing in the winter, he drives over an opening in the ice, opens his trap, and sits snugly by the stove reading his news-paper and fishing indoors."

Nobling, the intended assassin of the Emperor William, has made a sec-ond attempt at suicide. While the jailer was dressing the wounds he in-flicted upon himself immediately after g the negro population firing at the Emperor, he contrived to unable to obtain lodgings at the hotels, the while it does not secrete a small pair of scissors used in passed the night with Scott, the keeper cutting the bandages. Upon the de-parture of the jailer Nobling attempted to open an artery in his arm with the seissors. The jailer, missing the instrument, returned, and Nobling, sudtrict, yet had dealy hiding both hands under his bed long knife in his bosom. Stealthily he covering, affected an air of tranquil un- crawled unobserved out of his lodgings, consciousness. The jailer, bowever, was not to be deceived. The wound

was found to be slight. -The ice-cream sold by itinerart venders in London streets has been found in several cases to be poisonous. A hysician of that city has reported two ses under his observation. Both were children seized with alarming symp-Both were oms of poisoning by some metallic irritant which nearly proved fatal. They had each shortly before partaken of colored ice-cream from a street hand cart. The poison was in the coloring matter MOTHERS will grow weary and sigh over the baby's troubles, when Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup would relieve the child and thereby give the

THE BEAUCHAMP TRAGEDY.

What Might Have Happened in Venice, but Did Happen in Kentucky—The Assassina-tion of Attorney-General Sharpe—A Be-trayed Girl's Vengeance.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial.] Of the many crimes committed on the other cities continue to arrive and have sacred soil of Kentucky there never has gone to work in good earnest. Nurses been one for romance of incident, chivalsacred soil of Kentucky there never has cations for medical attention and nurses the high standing of the families and however are on file which can not be their persistent efforts to suppress every filled until more arrive. "Found dead thing relating to it, have tended to percase of this character is that of Dr. K. Kentuckians love to talk of and wonder

avenger of another's wrong, was J. O. Beauchamp, the son of a respectable farmer near Bowling Green. He was a young law student of unusual promise, whose talents and address had attracted the favorable notice of the afterward murdered Solomon P. Sharpe, at that time Attorney-General of the State. Young Beauchamp was of ardent tem-perament, entertained exalted ideas of taken up her residence near his father's

It was a case of love at first sight. Miss Cooke was melancholy as a lover's ardor of the law-student and made him upon her, actually forced himself into her manner that only lured him on. He persecuted her with kindness and haunted her with attentions. He proposed, was rejected; she would never marry. He persisted with an excess of passion and ardor that induced her to tell him her story and wrung from him a prom-

ise of revenge.

She had been betrayed, she said, by Col. Sharpe. Her case was a peculiarly sad one. Col. Sharpe had been raised in her father's family. The sacred rites of hospitality he had repaid by filching the daughter's virtue. And she, the arms a mother became a mother like many another, became a mother ere she was a wife. She had been famed for her beauty, yet her disgrace had withered its charms and crippled its powers. Her family had been wealthy, out adversity had overtaken them. Her father and male relatives were all dead. There was no one to avenge her wrongs. Beauchamp, tied to her fate by the silken cords of a desperate love, as well as by the romantic notion of a chivalric perament that urged him to wash out by assassination or challenge the wrong done, readily took an oath to "Sharpe will not fight," said Miss
Cooke, when Beauchamp announced his
intention of calling him out; "he is too
great a course!" The happiness she long had lost.

He heard her tale of matchless woe,
And burning for revenge arose;
He laid her has between him hurl Sharpe to the doom he deserved.

great a coward." That was in 1821. The Legislature was in session at The Legislature was in session at Frankfort. Beauchamp readily found Col. Sharpe at the Mansion House. The Colonel recognized him cordially. "Iv'e come to Frankfort to see you on important business," and Beauchamp took him by the arm saying, "Let's take a walk."

They went to a retired spot by the river side. The hell at the Mansion side. The bell at the Mansion House rang for supper.

a nervous manner and eye sparkling with anger. "Do you remember the last words Miss Cooke, whom you Who for their love their life-blood po Who for their love their life-blood po Beauchamp turned upon Sharpe with

right her wrongs.

Sharpe stood still, deigning no reply. "Will you fight a duel with me?" "My dear friend," cringingly spoke the Attorney-General, "I can not fight you on Miss Cook's account." "Defend yourself, then, coward and villain that you are," shrieked Beau-

champ, drawing an enormous dirk.
"I have no weapon but a penknife."
Beauchamp threw him a Spanish

"My dear friend, I can not fight you, still urged Sharpe.
"You —— villain, what do you mean

by that? That she is not worthy you ould fight her friend and avenger?" "My friend, I meant that I never can fight the friend of that worthy, injured young lady. Had her brothers mur-dered me, I would not have raised my hand to defend myself. And if you are her husband, I can never fight you."

avenger. She sent me to take your fe. Now, — villain, you shall die' He raised his dagger. Sharpe ran. eauchamp seized him by the collar. Sharpe fell upon his knees and begged for his life.

"Take my property, my whole tate is at your command, but, oh, let me live," he cried.

Beauchamp released his hold, slapped Sharpe's face, and kicked him as he "Get up, you coward. I'll publicly horsewhip you to-morrow in the street, you infernal coward," he said. hamp meant to be as good as his word. He procured a horsewhip, and presuming that Sharpe, surrounded by his friends, would make a show of resistance, provided himself with pistols, with which to finish him. Sharpe

He who fights and runs away, May live to fight another day. So before break of day he was on his horse en route for Bowling Green. Beauchamp returned to his home. Miss Cooke now resolved to take vengeance in her own hands. Daily she practised with pistols till her aim became deadly. She tried to lure Sharpe to her house. He avoided her. Beauchamp refrained from any further attempt on Sharpe's life to give Miss Cooke the opportunity she wished for. It never came, and this desire to kill him herself gave to Sharpe many a day of life. In June, Sharpe many a day of life. In June, 1824, Beauchamp and Miss Cooke were married. And then he claimed he had the right to assassinate his wife's seducer. Sharpe was now a candidate for the Legislature, but his treatment of Miss Cooke added to his unpopularity, so he announced that Miss Cooke's child was the offspring of a negro. He even

produced a forged certificate to substan-tiate this unheard of villainy. Beauchamp heard the tale, and resolved that Sharpe's hour had now come. He repaired to Frankfort, and, of the Penitentiary. He retired early, and prepared for his murderous deed. Instead of shoes he put on yarn stockings. He concealed his face in a red bandanna handkerchief. He secreted a and repaired noiselessly to Sharpe's residence. Drawing his dagger,

knocked three times. "Who's there?" cried Sharpe.
"Covington," replied Beauchamp Covington was an intimate friend of

The door opened, Sharpe appeared and Beauchamp seized him by the throat. He tried to escape. Mrs. Sharpe appeared at a rear door Beauchamp tore off his mask and thrust his face close to his doomed vic-

tim. "And do you now know me?" he scoffingly sneered. Sharpe drew back and cried, "Great God, it is he."

They were his last words. Beauchamp plunged his dagger deep

into his heart. The blood spurted upon the walls and dabbled the floor. "Die," was all Beauchamp said. And he died.

The hue and cry was soon raised. The assassin was followed by an eager crowd of pursuers. Captured, arrested, remained with him to the last. She with hay water. made no attempt at concealing the fact that she instigated and on the assassination. urged She gloried in it, and scouted at the threats of indicting her as accessory before the fact. The night before the execution she procured an ounce vial of landanum petuate its remembrance, and render it a romance that even at this late day all gallows if he could. The laudanum was divided. She swallowed one-half. P. Watson. He had worked like a Tro- over. The murderer, or infatuated Then they knelt and prayed. They sang for joy; they shouted that their sins had been forgiven and in a delirium of ecstasy roused the other inmates of

> to death, die with her husband, and be buried in the same coffin. June 5, 1826, was a great day in Frankfort. The city was thronged to Auts, bed-bugs, cockroaches and creep-see the last of J. O. Beauchamp. The ing things are killed by it; while it has woman's purity, and once upon his va-cations chanced to meet Miss Ann cations chanced to meet Miss Ann Cooke, a beautiful young lady, who, during his absence in the pursuit of his studies had with a wideward not have a first control of the studies had with a wideward not have a first control of the studies had with a wideward not have a first control of the studies had with a wideward not have a first control of the studies had with a wideward not have a first control of the studies had with a wideward not have a first control of the studies had been control of the studies studies had, with a widowed mother, jailer to leave her for a few moments with her husband. The jailer left, but both weltering in blood. They had stab-bed themselves with a knife the wife lute, lived in great privacy, and her mysterious movements and intentional withdrawal from sociery threw around fatal. His wife soon expired. Beauher a halo of mystification that fired the champ was carried to her bedside as her life's blood was ebbing fast. He a willing slave at her feet. He called felt her pulse. "Farewell, child of sor-

She swore that she would starve herself

he was ready.

The blood was trickling from his hauled him to the gallows. He waved his hands to the ladies,

whose weeping eyes cheered him with sympathy and consolation. They were compelled to help him get on his coffin. He was too weak to sit upon it unsupported.

"Give me some water. Let the drums play 'Bonapart's Retreat from Moscow,' "were his last words. They buried the self-murdered wife and the executed husband in the same coffin, folded in each other's arms. Even in death they are not divided. Their grave is at Bloomfield, Ky., marked by a modest shaft. Before death Mrs. Beauchamp wrote the following epitaph, which was engraved on the tombstone of the misguided pair:

Entombed below in each other's arms The husband and the wife repose; Safe from life's never-ending storms, Secure from all their cruel foes. A child of evil fate she lived-

A villain's wiles her peace had or The husband of her heart revived The happiness she long had lost. e had crossed-And burning for revenge arose; He laid her base betrayer low, And struck dismay to virtue's foes.

Reader, if honor's generous blood E'er warmed thy heart, here drop a tear, And let the sympathetic flood Deep in thy mind its traces wear.

A brother or a sister thou— Dishonored see thy sister dear; Then turn and see the villain low And let fall a grateful tear.

Daughters of virtue grant the tear That love and honor's tomb may claim. In your defense the husband here Laid down in youth his life and fame.

The excitement over the fate of writer, worked the leading incidents of the affair into a drama entitled "The Sybil," which however, was performed only twice, Sharpe's son got out an injunction at Louisville against the per-

formance of the piece, and succeeded in suppressidg it entirely.

Were the tragedy to occur in these days, it is very doubtful if Beauchamp would have ever felt the halter draw.

-Lusterless silks are the most fash -Tinsel threads crop out in new fabrics.

-Felt bonnets are to be embroidered with gold. -Every lady arranges her hair to suit her face. -Composite costumes are as fash

onable as ever. -Thiers red is the new shade of gar net or maroon.

-Felt hats will be more popular than ever this fall. -Flowers of fur will be among the vinter novelties.

-Shooda cloth is the new name for

India cashmere. -Gold braids and gold embroideries are to be revived. -Feathers in cashmere colors are

mong the novelties. -Plaids will be much worn in the

first weeks of the fall. -Short and demi-trained dresses are qually fashionable for street wear. -Two, three, and four kinds of ma-

erial will be used in the fabrication of fall and winter dresses. elts are coming in vogue. -Waistcoat stuffs are shown for la-

lies' wear of corduroy-brown, blue, in Minnesota, taking her chances with Thiers red, gray, drab, and corn. -The panier scarf is seen on some of the new dresses, and is said to be the precursor of the panier proper. ong waistcoat is worn over a kilt plait-

bridal dresses. Such dresses are trimmed | and hardy and never sick, and general with white satin and garlands of orange

ed skirt without any scarf around the

-Back draperies are only slightly nore bouffant, and there are no perceptible paniers on the earliest importa--On some of the dresses for the next eason are to be worn accessories-that

is to say, plastrons, pockets and cuffs composed entirely of feathers. -An imperative rule in second mourning is that neither fringe, nor flowers, of hazel bushes or a barbed wire fence nor satin, nor jet shall be used in the ornamentation of a dress or other gar-

-Long pointed corsages, or simulated points on princess robes, are very fashonable for full evening dress. The point is very long and broad, and rounded, not sharp.

-The novelty in dress materials which bids fair to be most popular is a wool stuff invoiced coatings. It resembles the English cheviots, suitings and in their stalls by night, they have acmespuns worn by gentlemen for bus- quired the habit of quietly nibbling here

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

-To remove the iron taste from new kettles, boil a handful of hav in them. and repeat the process if necessary. Hay water is a great sweetener of tin, he was brought back and tried. He wooden and iron ware. In Irish daiwas sentenced to be executed. His wife ries every thing used for milk is scalded have his helfer calve from the time she

-For washing silver put & teaspoon-ful of hartshorn into the suds in which the silver is washed; have the water hot; wash quickly, using a small brush; rinse in hot water and dry with a clean linen towel; then rub dry with a cha-mois skin. Washed in this manner, silver becomes very brilliant, and requires no polishing with any of the powders or whiting usually employed, and the silver does not wear out.

-The Journal of Chemistry says that alum water is the best insect destroyer the prison. The poison did not work. known. Put the alum in hot water and let it boil till all the alum is dissolved; then apply it hot with a brush to all cracks, closets, bedsteads and other places where any insects are found. no danger of poisoning the family or injuring property.

-To keep fruit successfully a uniform temperature is necessary, and as low as oughbreds, but you can, for a moderate may be without freezing. The cellar of amount, secure a blooded bull and the house is not the most desirable place grade up your common stock. It will was soon recalled by deep groans from their cell. He returned and found them tities, but if used there should be ample of milk and butter, but it will add at once five cents per pound to the price ventilation to carry off the carbo acid given off by the fruit in ripening.
Apples properly packed need not be
disturbed until wanted for use or sale.

-The French mode of killing poultry, causing instant death and perfect bleedrow; farewell, victim of persecution and ing, is accomplished by opening the misfortune! You are now safe from the beak of the fowl, and with a sharppresence, and borrowed books of her, simply to afford him an excuse to call again. She repelled his advances in a for you I'll die." He kissed her lips; an incision at the back of the roof of the mouth, which will divide the vertebre and cause immediate death, after wounds. He was too weak to sit up, so which the fowls are hung up by the legs they laid him in a covered wagon and until dead. They are then picked while warm. In this way the skin presents a natural appearance.

-A good way to clean teeth is to dip the brush in water, rub it over genuine white Castile soap, the dip it in pre-pared chalk. I have been complimentwhich were originally any thing but of the Jersey white. I have used the soan same but of the Jersey for two or three years, and the chalk for the last year. There is no danger of and teats. The head is larger, the muzscratching the teeth, as the chalk is prescretely and the eye not so promisely the state of the sta pared, but with a good stiff brush and nent as the Jersey. The color is usually the soap it is as effectual as soap and fawn, running through the various sand on a floor.

—Lemonade may be prepared and bottled ready for use that will keep in a cool place several days. Rub lumps of loaf sugar over several temons, then squeeze out all the juice from half a dozen, sweeten quite sweet with granu-lated sugar, adding the lumps that have been saturated with the oil from the rind. Then pour on sufficient boiling water to make it palatable. When cool bottle it till needed, and then add plenty of ice. Or squeeze fewer lemons, unless for a large company (the taste must decide how many), and use it as soon as cool and well iced.

FARM TOPICS.

WHAT IS THE BEST BUTTER COW?even, persistent flow of milk from calv W. J. Abernethy of Minneapolis, Minn., ing to calving they are hardly equaled in an essay read before the State Dairy--so that many a big cow that when fresh nearly doubles the best daily yield men's Association, says: The great ad of her little yellow-backed neighbor, will come out behind when the yearly aggregates are to be recorded." vantage of the Jersey cow over the com-mon lies not only in the fact that she makes a richer quality of butter, which is therefore more valuable, but that she is a persistent milker, often with diffi-Freezing Yellow Fever Germs. culty being dried off before calving. Mr. Geo. H. Morrison's cow, "Butter-Dr. Bushrod W. James, in a letter to ball," of Minneapolis, can not be dried off at all, but is milked from one year's the Philadelphia Ledger, suggests the propriety of employing artificial cold for the destruction of yellow fever end to the other. Fourteen pounds of germs. He says: "Let every quaranbutter a week has she made in good grass of a quality that would fill the tine station have a ward or room capaeyes of every dairyman here with aston- ble of holding several patients, more shment at its beautiful golden tint, or less, as the exigencies while its rich and delicate flavor would so arranged that ventilation may be delight the taste of the most fastidious. maintained exclusively through ventio great is this tendency to give milk lators and by means of small antethat virgin heifers often take their place rooms with spring-closing doors, and at the pail with the others. "Having then have no mode of entrance or exit bred so long with a view to early to the ward except through the ante and copious production of milk," says room. The ante-room should be kept the Country Gentleman, "it is not at at the same low temperature, or even all strange that they should show great lower than that in the ward, so that the temperature in the latter may not be recocity in this way. In a herd known raised by the opening and closing of doors by the attendants, nor any of the o us there are two virgin heifers being milked regularly, while a third-a yearling—was brought to milk merely by handling the udder and teats." A gendisease-producing germs escape before handling the udder and teats." A gen-tleman in South Carolina also writes in illustration of this tendency, ward and ante-room must be kept at a hat a half-blood, not temperature not higher than 25 deg. Fahrenheit. Keep the patients com-fortable by a sufficient amount of bed-clothing; and every thing that goes alve in several months, and then tweny-one months old, was regularly giving two quarts per day, which amount was constantly increasing. Now in this ten-dency to continued milking lies largely the value of this breed. Ordinarily, I from the room, such as clothing, excretions, all emanations, etc., must be exposed a sufficient length of time to the cold. This will kill the poisonous germs suppose the cows of Minnesota are not or reproducing cause, and prevent, as far as the cases under treatment are concerned, any risk of the disease spreading. If patients can not bear so much cold during treatment an adjoin-If patients can not bear so ing warmer room can be made, with no node of access or ventilation except through the cold room, and every thing going out of the warmer room must be

milked longer than eight months in the year. The remaining four months they are simply a bill of expense to their owner, oftener than otherwise running him in debt, if the cost of all their food should be recorded. The Jersey cow, on the other hand, can safely be milked ten and even eleven months, and sometimes within two weeks of calving. The common stock are oftentimes milkers for a short season, yet, taking the milk production for a year, it will not equal that of the latter. Says 1 writer on this subject: "We have had cows that gave forty pounds per day in the flush, and yet that in the whole season fell behind the others that only gave twenty-five pounds at the best, the latter gave a comparative uniform quantity for ten months, while the others gave this large yield for only a short

beings, which are among the curiosities time, and soon ran below the others, of the Russian department. How the and finally tapered down to nothing at the end of the short season." If we thing is done it is impossible to imagine, If we but there the two statues are, recumthe Gypsy, Quaker, and cottage shapes.

The latest novelty in veils is black dotted net, lined with white illusion.

The latest novelty in veils is black and of others that might be named, and of others that might be named. we should find that they gave for ten out of the 12 months a nearly uniform suppress a laugh. The other, who has out of the 12 months a nearly uniform quantity of milk, thus amply repaying much the finest form of the two, their owners for their keep at a season face downward, her feet crossed, and —Pleated basques and pleated waist of the year when his common stock was blonaises with deep yokes and wide daily a bill of expense. But says an her head pillowed on her folded arms. daily a bill of expense. But, says an inquirer, "Is not the Jersey cow a tender animal; can she safely be wintered texture of the skin, nails, etc., are very to sleep. The minutest details of the texture of the skin, nails, etc., are very perfectly reproduced, the "goose flesh our common stock?" In answer let me wherewith the skin is covered being quote Judge Luse, of Iowa City, Iowa. amusingly noticeable, and showing that one of our largest breeders. He says: the preparation used for these casts, the ecursor of the panier proper.

"We do not keep our Jerseys in a band-box, or even blanket them in a barn, composition whereof is a secret, must be applied cold. Then all the little inneither are we obliged to have bankbarns with underground stables to keep the palms of the hands, and the curves them from freezing. In our six years' of the nails, and their rimming of skin White barege is used for inexpensive experience we have found them tough and flesh are reproduced with even startling accuracy.-Paris Cor. Phila ly looking as well in the spring as fall. We, as a matter of course, take good care of our cattle, the same as any Christian should. We have good warm sheds and stables, give them good feed at regular times, and water but once a day in winter. There are no doubts in our mind about Jerseys standing any climate that any other breed of cattle in any country can stand, yet we are satis-

delphia Telegraph. PA's revolver with rust was corroded,
And, by sweet curiosity gended,
Buby peeped in the muzzle,
A quant little puzzle—
Dear, dear! Who'd a thought it was loaded?
Burlington Hauk-Eye,

ons in the soles of the feet and

allowed to remain a sufficient length of

attendant occupies the ante-rooms the

degree of cold can be kept near zero, in

Casts from Living Forms.

I was taken by a friend to see the

wonderful plaster casts of living human

order the more quickly to destroy

time to get rid of the contagion.

the disease-producing agencies.'

Any American now in Paris may well say, "I was a stranger, and they me in."-Albany Argus.

Palatable, Powerful, Antiperiodic and Tonic.—All the necessaries of a great popular remedy are combined in Clifford's Febrifuge. As a tonic, in debilitated states of system, this remedy stands pre-eminently at the head. Yet it is more than is usually understood by that term, for no other preparation known exercises an eradicating field to shift for themselves with a clump as their only protection against storms, they would look in the spring as hard as ome farmers' cattle do that we know of, who give them the benefit of this kind of treatment. Another point in their favor, and only one, is that they aration known exercises an eradicating power over intermittent diseases, at all comparable with it. As it is probable that, it he intervals of the paroxysms of these diseases. are easily kept. From a letter received from Mr. Stephen Gardner, of Hastings, cases, a train of morbid action is going out of our sight, so it is equally probably that this remedy produces in the same system an action equally mysterious, which supersedes that of the malady and thus accomplishes he makes special reference to this fact.

the restoration of the patient.
J. C. RICHARDSON, Prop'r,
For sale by all Druggists. St. Loui and there wherever they can find a bit

of grass in summer, instead of roaming WILHOFT'S TONIC .- THE GREAT FAVORITE !wilhoft's Ionic.—The Great Favorite!—
The popular Chill Cure of the age! Composed of
pure and simple drugs. Wilhoft's Tonic has long
held the highest place in the long line of remedies for Chills and Fever. It is not only AntiPeriodic but is Anti-Panic, for it curtails the
heavy expense of doctors' visits, where friendly calls are all itemized in the account current.
A penny saved is a penny gained, and saving about like many other cattle; while in winter they patiently eat what is set before them, asking no questions, and eat it clean, too. Another and very important point is their early maturity. Nearly every Jersey breeder now arranges to A penny saved is a penny gained, and saving it in this way adds to health and comfort. Try Wilhoft's Tonic as a certainty and you will never regret it. Wherlock, Finlay & Co., Proprietors, New Orleans.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. is twenty-two to twenty-four months old, if possible, while many have them

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to whom I have referred, has a heifer

that had her first calf when she was

fourteen months old, and her second

cow was on exhibition at the last State

fair at Minneapolis. She is, of course,

a rare instance, yet illustrates the ten-

dency to early breeding. On the other

hand, our common cows are scarcely of

any value before three years of age,

while the Jersey at two often will make her ten pounds of butter a week. I

might speak of many more, but will not

make this paper so long as to weary

your patience. I trust I have convinced

is commonly called,

once to the butter product. Not all of

you can have at once a herd of thor-

once five cents per pound to the price of the latter, and this will be clear gain.

All things considered, says Geroge

Waring, there is no cow equal to a good

Jersey as a family cow. She is small

docile, easily handled; is hardy, hearty

and easily kept, while the long habit of the race has made her more patient of

confinement than any other breed. She

has been equally successful in the dairy in all sections of the country, and holds

her own in Maine and California, in Wisconsin and Mississippi. As between

former in a point of beauty. The Guernsey is a larger animal, coarser in

the head and heavier in the bone. The

horns are larger and thicker at the base

and usually not crumpled, while the

is the favorite color on the Island. The

Guernsey farmers appear to have made

no effort to improve their forms, but

have rather given their attention solely

to her production at the pail; while the Jersey farmers have bred for both milk

and beauty, to their own very great ad-

vantage in a pecuniary point of

of purchasers.

udder

may demand

hue, which extends also to the

you that the "little Jersey,'

before she was two years of age.

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Respectfully. CINCINNATI, 1877. considerable to her after all, and that the introduction of this blood into any herd of common cows will add at

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shades to a deep red, an amber brown and peculiar yellow brindle, which last be sufficient. The genuine SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP must have DR. JOHN BULL'Sprivate stamp on each bottle. DR. JOHN BULL only has the right to manufacture and sell the original JOHN J. SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP, of Louisville, Ky. Examine well the label on each bottle. If my private stamp is not on each bottle, do not urchase, or you will be deceived.

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DR. JOHN BULL, well as to the more general satisfaction Manufacturer and Vender of SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP. "There is also an impression abroad," BULL'S SARSAPARILLA. says also Major Brown, of Tennessee, a

famous breeder, "that they are small milkers. Compared with the immense BULL'S WORM DESTROYER, The Popular Remedies of the Day. Holsteins or Short-Horns, and without Principal Office, 319 Main St., LOUISVILLE, KY. allowance for size, this is undoubtedly true. But in proportion to their size they are not small milkers, and in steady,

Brain Exhaustion. For the last twelve months I have tested Fellows' Hypophosphites, and I find that in Incipient Consumption, and other diseases of the Throat and Lunga, for Hiptheric prostration and Cough following Typhold Fever, prevalent here, it is the best remedial agent I have ever used. But for exhaustion of the powers of the brain and nervous system, from long-continued study or teaching, or in those on from which so many young men

EDWIN CLAY, M. D.

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